Financial and Commercial News TIMMONS By L. D.

MR. WOOD CORRALS REPORTS OF DUN PINEAPPLE JUICE

trade conditions:

"Trade advices are irregular, very

ing somewhat with the sections or

in retail trade, which at many cities

"At these centers reorder business

"As the week advanced action by

by the government against rail-

an additional element of uncertainty

"There is more activity in iron.

ton goods still feel the effect of con-

trast of high present prices, with pro-

bably lower future quotations for raw

are quiet. Building is active, but May

totals will probably fall behind April.

"Business failures for the week end-

ing with June 2 in the United States

were 160, against 200 last week, 191

in the same week of 1909, 225 in 1908,

Business failures in Canada for the

weeks has been checked by the irri-

wire trade, where demand formerly

"Cotton goods were effected adverse-

ly by the break in raw cotton, buyers

amall volume and reserve orders in the

HAMAKUA DITCH.

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The opening of the lower ditch will

was below expectations.

155 in 1907 and 162 in 1906.

week of 1909.

ent.

into the industrial situation.

is classed as disappointing.

The Hawaiian Pineapple Company received a very gratifying tettor yesterday from H. P. Wood, dated at Atlantic City, in which the Promotion Secretary and Broadwalk man speaks in the highest terms of Hawaiian pines lines reporting, but with quietness the and particularly of the new juice being put on the market by the local manufacturers. An unceasing and everincreasing stream of humanity still clamor for the juice at Atlantic City; and fearful that he might run short and the populace run dry, Secretary Wood had swooped down upon 442 is light and jobbers' operations are cases of the juice which the Hawaiian | consequently restricted. Probably the Pineapple people had shipped to Phila- of suspensions of improvement work delphia.

The Hawalian Pineapple Company the northwest and the Pacific coast, are more than pleased with the tone of while the Atlantic coast reports are of this letter and are glad to have been unsatisfactory retail trade. in position to assist Mr. Wood at Atlantic City.

Incidentally, is appears that the road freight rates resulted in rumors eastern markets were full of this pine- of suspensions of improvements work apple juice from Iwilei before Hono by railroads, some of which were, howlulu knew that such a product existed. ever, denied. These reports injected

440 LECTURES ON HAWAII.

Rev. Charles A. Payne, who visited Wool is weak and lower on liquidation the Islands about three years ago, of old stocks and unsatisfactory rehas turned out to be a wholesale lec- ports from the new goods market. Cotturer on the subject of Hawaii. He lives in Wisconsin, being connected with the University of that State; and writes that he is engaged to deliver material. The leather and shoe trade as many as twenty-two lectures on the Islands during the present Summer. He has asked the Promotion Committee for data down to date concerning the Velcano and other subjects, which will be supplied him at once.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters Testamentary under the last Will and Testament of Edward bushels, against 3, 594,144 last week Frank Patten, Deceased, having been and 2,128,199 this week last year. granted to the undersigned by Honorable W. J. Robinson, Third Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Ju- and 36,193 in 1909." dicial Circuit of the Territory of Ha. I R. G. Dun & Company (also New waii, on June 13th, 1910. Notice is York) reported on the same day as hereby given to all creditors of said follows: cated and with proper vouchers, if to the undersigned HAWAHAN tion can not yet be measured. TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, at its Honolulu, within six months from the concessions. This weakness is general and higher prices asked. barred.

1910.

Frank Patten, Deceased. 5ts-June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

Applications are invited from shippers of frozen cargo for space, by the is fairly well maintained. Judging by steamers of the Canadian-Australian the amount of new business coming pointing feature is the continual dull-Royal Mail Line, from Australia to Ho- forward in structural lines construcnolulu and Vancouver, from November tion work is being pushed with vigor, 1910, for a period of nine months.

Particulars of space available can be rolling stock comprise locomotives obtained on application to the agents, chiefly, yet few contracts have been THEO, H. DAVIES & CO., LTD., Honolulu.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE DAVID DAYTON.

The undersigned having been duly appear, A better inquiry has developed appointed by the Hon. W. J. Robin- for certain lines of cheap dress goods son, Third Judge, Circuit Court of the for immediate and future delivery. as administra. The yarn market rules quiet, but cot-First - Circuit. trix-with-the-will-annexed of said ton yarns show more firmness. The estate, hereby gives notice to all per- trend of dry goods trading in primary sons having claims against said es circles is conservative, but, generally tate, to present the same to the un- speaking, values showing a firmer dersigned at the Government Nur- tendency. sery, corner King and Keeaumoku "Footwear conditions continue decidstreets, in Honolulu, T. H., duly an edly unsatisfactory. New orders are of thenticated with proper vouchers, whether the same be secured by mort- hands of many New England manugage or otherwise; or, they may be facturers are running low. mailed to the undersigned marked "A dull and weak market continues P. O. Box No. 754, within six months in all kinds of hides." from date or they will be forever bar-

All persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned. Dated Honolulu T. H., June 6, 1910.

ELLA K. DAYTON, Administratrix with-the-will-annexed, Estate David Dayton, deceased. 5ts. June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5.

May 26 contained the following: contained the following concerning

crop. From an analysis of the week's prevailing feature. In the northern terday as normal on estate-it is now reasonable to expect that the visible enjoyable, although strenuous, tour, half of the country unseasonably cool production for the remainder of the weather has been a bar to expansion campaign will be at least as much as for the same time last year, say season to date 1,570,000 tons, it will the competing parties. indicate a crop this year of 1,759,582 tons; therefore we now accept a tobest reports as to trade comes from tal production of at least our maximum estimate, 1,750,000 tons.

> We are rather congratulating ourselves on the conservatism of our While estimates have been jumping about from 1,850,000 tons to 1,400,000 tons, highest and lowest, we started the campaign October 21, 1909 which we have consistently maintained, only varying by introducing, on February 10, 1910, a maximum 1, 750,000 tons and a minimum 1,650,000, until this present. We shall now simply add to the visible from week to week, as above.

The week under review shows 1,32c per lb. advance in spot quotations, which is the only quotable change in figures. The market, however, has shown much greater activity than previously and sales for shipments particularly have been liberal and have included speculators here and Europeans as buyers.

The speculation is for higher prices later on, the sugar going into wareweek number 18, which compares with house in meantime. Europeans paid 1 for last week and 19 in the like 2.90c. to 2.92c per lb., f. o. b. Cuba for centrifugal. Spot and near by "Wheat, including flour, exports for sales were at 4.24c, to 4.27c, per lb., the United States and Canada for the basis landed, June clearance at 2.94c. veek ending June 2 aggregate 2,970,663 c. & f. (4.30c), and 2d half June at 3 c. c. & f., 96 deg. test, with an early July sale of 20 to 25,000 bags at 3c., f. "Corn exports for the week are 238,o. b. Cuba, 96 deg. test. for the U. K.

740 bushels, against 345,364 last week of raws beyond the present outlet for the refined product, refiners are increasing their meltings and storing the refined for future increased de-Edward Frank Patten, Deceased, to "The gradually improving temper of mand, so that from now on the figpresent their claims duly authenti- large business during the last two ures of consumption will include a considerable amount of invisible stock any exist, even if the claim is se- tating contest over railroad rates. above the normal, but not in the cured by a mortgage on real estate The effect of this upon the trade situa- hands of the trade. This accumulation will also act as a hedge against "Sharp competition in the plg iron the time looked forward to when the place of business 923 Fort Street, markets has resulted in further price offerings of raws may be reduced

first publication of this notice or in practically all directions and some. The strength of the European beet within six months from the date they producers who had been unwilling to sugars during the early part of the fall due or they will be forever lower quotations are now meeting the week should have given quite a views of consumers. In the Chicago bulge upward to our market, but had Dated Honolulu, T. H., June 13, districts basic and malleable iron are only the effect of increasing activity most active, sales of about 50,000 tons at .03c, advance and checking the debeing reported, while a liberal tonnage declining tons of the market. Beet Executor under the Will of Edward has been taken at Buffalo at declines sugars touched on Monday the highof from 25c to 50c per ton. Some fur- est point of the campaign thus far: naces, however, refuse to accept orders 15s. 1 1-2d. for prompt, 15s. 3.4d. for at the current level, and in the Pitts. June and 15s 2 1-4d. for August, but burg market duliness is again appar. closing on reaction to 14s. 11 1-4d. for this and next month, and 15s. for Au-"The large demand for finished steel gust,

A London writer says: "A disapfact that Cuban Centrifugals remain

especially in the west. Negotations for so much below the world's parity." European operators seem to have been disturbed because on the 11th we predicted a decline soon to 4.24c. closed. Improvement appears in the The decline occurred on the 12th, as forecasted, and did not prove to be an exceptional business, the quotahesitating until more stable conditions pointed out it is simply because the be of substantial construction, supply of duty free and privileged sugars have been so abundant for American requirements as to make our market independent of the outside world.

when they are ready to demand second city. refined trade policy.

be about the first of July, not later. One of the tunnels could not be completed in time to let the first water tons 88 per cent beet is mentioned next crops. through on the eleventh of June, as by one well posted correspondent, Lastest reports of the Hawaiian George Drake Ruddy, a prominent originally planned.-Kohala Midget.

Among the passengers returning by the Wilhelmina this morning was Statistics of the week are import- County Treasurer R. H. Trent, of the ant, especially as relates to the Cuba Trent Trust Company, who has visited Loadon, Washington, his old home reports-28 centrals working, receipts in Tennessee, relatives in Missouri 24,000 tons, and stocks cabled yes and Los Angeles. He looks well, has gained in weight and reports a most

Mr. Trent went to London to secure the signature of Mrs. L. K. Kentwell to the proposed sale of the Holt lands 189,582 tons. If this quantity is at Waialua, In the race he was beaten added to the visible production, this by Judge Withington, representing

> "However" says Mr. Trent "my trip to London was well worth while, for I was there at the time of the death of King Edward and witnessed the great sorrow of that city on account of the happening, and the in-

to the United States and next attended the great Sunday School convention in 25 asked. Washington as the representative of with our estimate of 1,700,000 tons, the Hawaiian Islands. This he describes as one of the biggest affairs this morning bidding was at \$33.50 of the kind in history.

> From Washington the Honolulu man went to Memphis, to his old home in a country town near there, thence to the bonds at \$102.75, being a fragment, home of a brother in St. Louis and fin- perhaps of the bunch of deals that ally to Los Angeles. He was much have been made in these and kindred struck with the growth of the latter bonds in the past few days. city since his previous visit there ten years ago.

Mr. Trent makes a report concerning the working of the prohibition law in Tennessee which should prove of immense interest to the anti-salooners here. Under the "dry" system the State has gone ahead by leaps and bounds, even the negroes in the country districts having acquired homes and lands since whiskey had disappeared from their expense lists. In small towns where drunken negroes formerly made Saturday afternoons and evenings hideous, the most perfect order now prevailed and drunkenness was practically unknown, Mr. Trent described the town in which he was With their large present supplies born as having undergone a change in this respect little short of miraculous.

Robert W. Shingle and Cecil Brown have purchased the entire island of Lanal from W. G. rrwin for the sum of \$325,000.

This deal had been pending for sometime, and was thought to have fallen through. Yesterday, however, the final papers were signed and they will be filed during the afternoon.

The land involved is all of the Irwin holdings. With the land goes all buildings, material, sheep, other live stock, wool, etc. The sum of \$50,000 is paid in cash and a mortgage is giv_ en for the balance of \$275,000, the rate of interest on same being five per cent. .

It is the intention of the new owners to continue the ranch business on bill of sale. the island, and they will probably plant cotton or beets.

NEW WIRELESS STATION.

Manager Balch, of the wireless telegraph system, left in the Mauna Kea at noon today for the island of Hawali where he will select a new site for the main wireless station on that istion remaining current for spot su. land. The present station at Punko gars, with sales thereat, until the 24th | was established by Mr. Cross, in 1901. inst.-12 days. Europe cannot under. It is on the beach and several times stand why our market should con has come near being destroyed by tinue so much below the parity of the storms. The new station will not only world's basis; as we have frequently be established on firm ground but will

MR. MYERS RETURNS.

crease of the next European beet the figures as yet. It is too early to pealed. crop maturing in October; 500,000 make estimates, of any value, of the

who at the same time gives Euro- crop show a poor yield, on which we investment broker of Los Angeles, ar- band, pean expectations of the next Caba have reduced our estimate 20,000 rived in the Korea, and may remain crop-200,000 tons short-drawing tons, to 470,000 tons total outturn.

Oahu and Honokaa figured most conday, although both were at reduced \$1000 Haw. Irr., 6s, \$102.75. figures. Oahu started at \$33.50, sales still demanding \$33,75.

this morning, as well as 100 and 50 35 Haw. C. & S. Co., \$39.25; 40 Haw. more shares at the same. At the close | C. & S. Co., \$39.25. of the session \$18 was bid and \$18.375 Stocks. asked for the stock.

Hawaiian Commercial also came in for attention, but at considerably reduced figures. Between boards there were sales of 35, 35 and 40 shares Cuba crop estimates throughout this teresting ceremonies incident thereto." at \$39.25, followed by 15, 7, 5 and 5 From London Mr. Trent returned shares at the same. At the close of the session \$39.125 was bid and \$39.

> A sale of Ewa-30 shares-was made between boards at \$33, 75, but while holders were asking \$34.

Another sale of interest this morning was \$1000 Hawaiian Irrigation

SUGAR INDUSTRY.

"Every feature of the beet sugar industry is being carefully studied, and mechanical devices are being invented and applied to each process to cheapen the cost of the process or to make it easier or to reduce the call the industry is now making upon human labor,' says the Louisiana Planter. With the gradual application of machine work to every process incident to the production of beet sugars, the open competition in the markets of the world of American beet sugar with that produced in Europe now seems probable at no very remote date,"

BIG HONOKAA SALE.

A big sale of 600 shares Honokaa stock has been completed since yesterday, the exchange figure being \$18.25. The sale was made by a trust company to local parties.

PAPERS FILED.

The following papers have been filed up to yesterday afternoon for registration:

Lahapa Kahakumakalani (widow) to Wahinemaikai Laweoki, deed.

Marta D. Cummings to Bank of Hawall, Ltd., a. m. Lokinehana Among and husband to

Kau Agetl, Co. deed. John K. Keakaula and wife to Kau

Agretl. Company, deed, S. N. Bobo to von Hamm-Young Co.,

chat, mtg. H. Rahim, by atty., to W. G. Scott,

Pomaikal Palhoekaee to Pioneer Mill Co., lease.

Cecil Brown, tr., to Young Wai, deed. J. E. Gamielson to J.A. Dranga,

Francisco M. Coroa to H. T. Moniz,

covenant. Inowe Takajiro, et, al., to Lai Hip,

chat mtg. Walter A. Carpenter and wife to

Chas. Weatherbee, deed.

I Sugetsuzu to Lai Hip, chat, mtg. Dueletia Dayton (Widow) to Bishop of Zeugma, deed,

J. Johnson, auto repairer and chanf-Zeno K. Myers, formerly of Hono- feur, was before Judge Andrade in landed ninety years ago, Mr. McKenzle lulu but now of Hilo, returned by the police court today on a charge of vio-Wilhelmina this morning from a tour lating City Ordinance 11, in re hand- dings, arrived Saturday with work-Of course there is time enough and of the Pacific States. He had a very ling of automobiles. He was representsugar enough left in Cuba for the pleasant recreation trip and will now ed by Attorney Lightfoot who demandplanters to realize surplus profits proceed to take up his duties in the ed a jury trial, thus taking the case out of the police court.

world's prices, but as mentioned, our prices works after yesterday's inrefiners are partially prepared for the conclusion therefrom that "a very cident of Judge Andrade declaring combating such pretensions by their strong position on next campaign that Tom Quinn was not guilty of reckmust ultimately develop." We in less driving and at the same time Foreign letters are beginning to cline to agree to the conclusion fining him \$15, Lightfoot also represpecify in figures the expected in reached, without, however, endorsing sents Quinn whose case has been ap-

MAY SETTLE HERE.

permanently in Honolulu. He came

Session Sales-15 Haw, C. & S. Co. \$39.25; 7 Haw, C. & S. Co. \$39 25; 5 Haw, C. & S. Co., \$39.25; 10 Haw. C. & S. Co., \$39,25; 20 Oahu Suger Co., spiciously in the stock trading of to \$33.75; 5 Haw, C. & S. Co., \$39 25;

Between Boards-25 Haw, Plac Co. of 10 and 10 shares being made at that \$30.00; 25 Haw. Pine Co. \$39.00; 10 figure. Then came an advance, and 50, Oahu Sugar Co., \$33.50; 10 Oahu 25, 30, 150, 10 and 10 shares sold at Sugar Co., \$33.50; 50 Oahu Sigar Co. \$33,75. On the board this morning a \$33,75; 2 50ahu Sugar Co. \$33,75; sale of 20 shares was made at the lat- 30 Oahu Sugar Co., \$33.75; 150 Oahu ter figure. At the close \$33.625 was Sugar Co., \$33.75 to Oahu Sugar Co. bid for the stock but holders were \$33.75; 10 Oahu Sugar Co., \$33.75; 600 Honokaa \$18,125; 100 Honokaa The sale of 600 Honokaa at \$18.25 re- \$18.125; 50 Honokaa \$18.125; 30 Ewa ferred to elsewhere was duly reported \$33.75; 35 Haw. C. & S. Co. \$39.25;

Bid. Asked.

Ewa Plant. Co 83.50	34.00
Haw. Ag. Co 215.00	229.00
Haw. Com. Co 39,125	39.25
Hawn, Sugar Co 58.00	TERRORA
Honomu Sugar Co., 150.00.	F2000 # 300
Honokaa Sugar Co., 18.00	18.375
Halku Sugar Co	152.50
Hutchinson	18.25
Kahuku 33.00	
Kekaha Sugar Co 195.00	205.00
Kolon Sugar Co 150.00	160.00
McBryde Sug. Co 6.00	6.125
McBryde Sug. Co 6,00 Oahu Sugar Co 33,625 Onomea Sug. Co 44,00	33.75
Onomea Sug. Co 44.00	46.50
Olaa Sugar Co 5.00	5.25
Paaunau 26.50	27.50
Pacific Mill Co	200.00
Pala Plant	152.50
Pepeekeo 160.00	19.79.44
Pioneer Mill Co 213.59	217.50
Waialua Ag. Co 135,00	135.00
Waimanala	260.00
Waimea Sug. Co	130.00
I. I. S. N. Co	122.50
Haw, Elec, Co 190.00	
Hon. R. T. pfu 105.00	*****
Hon. R. T. Co com 105.00	
Mutual Tel. Co 14.75	15.00
O. R. & L. Co	144.50
Hilo R. R. Co 12.00	12.50
Hon. B. & M. Co 17.375	18.00
Haw, Pine Co 29.75	EFERTS.
Tanjong Rub. pd	42.50
Pahang Rub. pd 15.00	20.50
Haw. Ter. 4s (R) 100.00	*****
Haw. Ter. 4 1-4s 100.00	7.000
Haw. Ter. 4 1-2s 100.06	*****
Haw. Ter. 3 1-2s 100.00	
Cal. Ref. Co 6s 100.06	
Hamakua Ditch 6s., 104.00	2000000
Haw. Irr. 6s 82.75	
Haw, Irr., 6s 102.50	193.00
Haw. C. & S. Co. 6s 105.00	****
Hilo R. R. 6s	100.75
Hilo R. R. Ex. 6s., 98.00	99.00
Honokaa 6s 103.00	6978.83
Hon. R. T. Co 6s, 106,75	*****
Kohala Ditch 6s	100.00
McBryde Sugar 6s., 98.00	* 1 1 4 4 4
Mutual Tel. 6s 102.00	
O. R. & L. Co 5s 102.50	162.75
Oahu Sugar 5s 101.00	*****
Olaa Sugar Co	94.50
Pacific Mill 6s 102.00	
Floneer Mill 6s 102.00	0.000.00
Waialua Ag. Co. 5s., 101.50	****
	or an other fall

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expecting to stay only one year, but found in the Islands just about the place he had been looking for. Letters have been received by the Promotion Committee and private parties in Honolule, speaking in excellent terms of Mr. Ruddy.

KAILUA CELEBRATION.

In preparing for the anniversary at Kailua, about \$700 have been put in repairs into the old church, at the point where the first missionaries who erected Mid-Pacific Institute builmen to put up the memorial arch which will be of native stone with a bronze tablet made in Boston. Present estimates look for about 500 people in attendance on this commeration of the first landing of the missionaries.-Kohala Midget.

----The membership of the Hui Poolayesterday attended the funeral of Kalani, whose death occurred several days ago, Charles Kanekoa, the president of the order, led the funeral cortege, folowed by the Hawaiian

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